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## THE BRIDE STATE

BY EDWARD H. BRITTON 

The battle of Shiloh con Inc battle of Shilon constitutes a land mark in our struggle for aktion dependence. The tide changed on memorable field, and since then it has Mississippi river, our arms have every-

We have forced the enemy out of a great We have forced the enemy out of a great part of Missouri and the whole of Arkansas. We have checked his descent of the Mississippi at Vicksburg, and exterted from the confession that the gallant defence of that gallant city cannot be successfully overcome. We have demoralized and dispersed the great army of the Southwest by the evacuation of Corinth. We have penetrated to the heart of Tennessee and Kentucky, cut his lines of communication, destroyed an impresse a manufacture. munication, destroyed an immense amount of valuable stores, captured large numbers of arms and prisoners, and put the ball of revolution in motion on the banks of the Ohio. In Virginia we have swept the greatest army the enemy could raise from the front of Richmond, and inflicted a loss in men, arms and property from which he will never be able to recover; whilst in the Valley of the Shenandoah we have put to flight one army after another, driven the invader across the Potomae, and filled the Federal Capital with dismay and con-

largely increased, full cargoes of arms and ammunition have been received, and our soldiery inspired with Iresh enthuisam by the promise of the President, that the invader should be driven from our soil, and, if need be, that we should seek him beyond the extreme boundaries of the Confeder-

eternation.

vigor in the prosecution of the war, the still small voice of peace begins to make Federal Secretary at War, and of McClellan, the defeated General, have arrayed themselves against each othes in bitter strife, and parties and factions begin to raise their heads, and to add to the wild

On the other side of the Atlantic our cause is gaining fresh strength and additional friends. We are spoken of by men, high in authority, as "a brave people fighting for their rights"-a "people of great power, courage and endurance," and, by the British Premier himself, as "a great and determined nation."

Indeed, wherever we turn, and in whatever aspect we look at the contest which The mysterious workings of the "God our arms, boast of the wonderful things we have accomplished, and supinely wait for the enemy to recover from our terrible blows? What says the Government? What says the President ? The army and the people say, advance seize the golden opportunity—repeat the blows—and never stop until we shall have wrung from the toe an acknowledgment of our birthright

Fortune favors only the brave. spurns the timid; the doubting and the boastful. An opportunity lost, seldom ever returns. The tide, if not taken at the flood, sweeps past us forever.

THE ALLIANCE OF THE CHEROUGE IN DIANS WITH THE CONFEDERATE STATES.— The following letter from John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, is published in the Northern papers. This settles the question as to the alliance of

that nation with the Confederates:

EXECUTIVE DEFARMENT,

PARK HILL, C. N., July 8, 1862.

To Col. Wm. Weer, U. S. A., Com.:

Siz: Your communication of yesterday,
dated from headquarters, Indian Expedition, camp on Wolf Creek, under a flag of truce per Dec. Gilpatrick, has been duty received, and in reply, I have to state that was entered into on the 7th day of October, 1861, between the Confederate States and the Cherokee Nation, and published be-

position for an official interview between us at your comp. I have, therefore, respectfully to decline to comply with your request. I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant,

[JOHN Ross,

Principal Chief Cherokee Nation,

No. 79, Robbert Bullock, of South Mills, N. C., for an improvement in plows, No. 98, John Cowden, of New Orleans, La., for an improvement in vessels of war. No. 99, J. A. L'Etondal, of Mobile, Ala.,

or an improvement in tents. No. 109, John M. Brooke, of Richt

for an improvement in vessels of war.

No. 101, James E. Watson, of Foters-burg, for an improvement in combined tent and knapsack.

No. 102, John Commins, of Charleston S. C., for an improvement in tanning vats. No. 103, John Commins, of Charleston, S. C., for an improvement in tanning.

Richmond Whig

A Phenomenon-Sword in the Heavens From the Monticello (Pla.) Family Friend.]

We are informed by gentlemen whose veracity cannot be questioned, that on the 23d instant, near Grooversville, Georgia, a phenomenon of remarkable significance was witnessed in the heavens at about 4 o'clock in the evening. It was a perfect resentation of a sword-handle blade and point all visible. The blade was red and the handle silver color. The blade pointed to the Northeast and the handle to the Southwest. It was high up in the heavens, appearing to the eye about twenty feet long and two feet broad. Soon after it was witnessed, a wind springing up, heavy clouds appeared and screened it. from view.

while these things have been transpiring in the Confederate States, the North has been thrown into a state of almost universal confusion and doubt by the unexpected energy we have displayed, and the success of our arms. In the midst of the frantic cry for more troops and greater the content of the peculiar significance to remarkable dreams, believe in witchcraft, or view every celestial phenomenon as an omen of good or with But no similar phenomenon to the one in question has been witnessed for many generations, and we are therefore many generations, and we are, therefore, owing to the peculiar circumstances are rounding usy inclined to regard it as signi-

cant. Flavius Josephus, in his history of the ews, refers to a similar appearance in the eavens just previous to the destruction of Jerusalem. He says that a star, resembling a sword, stood over the city, and a comet that continued a whole year. Another writer, we are informed, describes the sword as hanging over the city, with the point down.

After the destruction of Jerusalem the star disappeared. This phenomenon has always, by learned Divines, been described as the "Sugard of the Lord." From the destruction of Jerusalem to the present period no such representation has been beheld in the Heavens,

ever aspect we look at the coatest which engages our hearts and hands, we find multiplied reasons for hope and encourage ment. Our cause is on the advance—our star in the ascendant. The tide is swelling in our favor; shall we take it at its flood? Shall we push forward on the path along Shall we push forward on the path along which Fortune and the God of Battles kindly becken us for shall we rest upon of seeing it styled it,) was an omen to the control of seeing it styled it,) was an omen to the control of seeing it styled it. of seeing it styled it,) was an omen to be people of the South that they should speedily carry the award of justice and of liberty between the bounds of the Confedeliberty between the bounds of the Confederacy, and dye its blade crimson in the blood of our enemies, who have not only disregarded the principles of civil and religious liberty, but have macked Deity, by the practice of their irreligious and degrading isms. The handle of this word being in the South and its blood red blade in the North, may be a token to our hosts. to commence the journey of invasion, and Important from Tennessee. tles" will uphold and sustain the arms of the Southrons.

> THE YANKEE GUNBOATS .- We un The Yankee Gunnars.—We understand that the couple of Yankee gunboats referred to in yesterday Express, were still aground yesterday afternoon off the mouth of the Appointtox river, with but a very slander chance of getting affect. Numerous consorts were around, tugging and pulling, but to no purpose—the marine devils had got upon terro firms, for which they were never designed, and would not float. One account have the grounded beam are being dismantled, but with what success remains to be seen.—Petersburg

FOR GOVERNOR :

From Graham;

From Sallabury.

From Baton Rouge

Mobile, Aug. 6. The Advertiser has the following Dis patch dated Jackson the 6th. "I am permitted by Gen. Van Dorn to

send you the following :- One and a half mile from Baton Rouge, Aug. 5. To GEN. VAN DORN :

Receiving disputches that the Arkansas would co-operate, I attacked Baton Rouge this morning at day light with less than 3000 men, and after a struggle of five hours we drove the enemy from all points to the Arsenal and tower, and to the cover of his gunboats, taking a number of prisoners. several flags and considerable quantities of property. But, my diminished and exhausted force could not take the Arsenal. The troops were almost perishing for water and I withdrew them one and a half miles from the city but hope to resume the

I think our loss has been as heavy as that of the enemy. General Clark is mor-tally wounded, Col. Hunt, of the 5th Kentucky; Col. Thompson, of the 3d Kentuc- Agents for Kettlevell's Manipulated Guano thers, are severely wounded.

attack in half an hour.

The affective force of the enemy exclusive of their Gun and Mortar Boats, is reported to be 5000 strong,

(Signed.) . J. C. BRECKINEIDGE. Maj. Gen'l. Com'dg. Nore .- It seems that the Arkansas did not arrive in time to take part with our land forces, as was intended, although she passed Bayousara, which is about 30 miles above Baton Rouge, at 12 o'clock on Monday night.

Four gunboats and the Ram Essex, are at Baton Rouge. Orders have been received here to prepare for 400 wounded. Gen. Van Dorn has removed his Head-Quarters to this place.

Another Skirmish.

Mobile, Aug. 7. A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser & Register, dated Knoxville, August 6th, say that heavy skirmishing commenced on Tuesday with a large portion of the enemy, at Taxwell, seven miles from Cumberland Gap.

One brigade of Gen. Stevenson's force was engaged on our side. The desire was to gain the enemy's rear, and thus cut them off from the Gap. The art illery firng was very heavy.

Several prisoners have been brought in from Tazwell. No particulars of the fight have, as yet Gen. Raines, at the latest accounts, was

making a forward march to gain the ene-Brigadier General W. R. Caswell was this afternoon assessinated by some un-known person, near his residence, six miles from Knozville.

# ANOTHER VICTORY

THE PEDERAL ARMY CAPTURED.

Mostle, Aug. 7: The special dispatch to the Advertiser of Register; from Knoxville 7th, says: A dispatch was received this morning from Brigadier Gen. Stevenson, which states that after a gallant action, of four hours, yesterday, near Taxwell, the enemy was repulsed with great slaughter; and is in

A courier reports that a battery of four

Gen. Burton has succeeded. In gaining the enemys rear and being reinforced by Gen. Stevenson's brigade flanked Bowons' command, capturing the Federal ar-The murderer of Gen. Caswell was ar-

Washington papers, state that Seward had resigned to estape the effects of interventions but was induced for reconsider his

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Having closed our books, we intend to self hereafter for cash.

[May 4, 1861-tf

March 14, 1862

H. L. ALEXANDER. Attorney and Counsellor at La OMEARLOTTE, N. C.

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March 12, 1862-47

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Charlotte, N. C., May 3, 1862—19

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A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. THE NEWBERN

Daily and Weekly Progress. THE PUBLIC that the unceremonious entrance of Burnside into Newbern on Friday last has compelled, the temporary suspension of the PROGRESS. This was a barbarous and villanious proceeding of old Burnside, inasmuch as

PROSPECTUS HILLSBOROUGH RECORDER DENNISHEARTT.

ttons, Gold Lace, Pistols, &c. Jan 25. 1862—If Gold Stars, Gold Gimp for Pauta, Gold Lace for Steeves and Collars, Military Buttons, just received per express. For salest KAHNWEILER & BROS.

April 30, 1862—tf

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THE CHARLESTON MERCURY

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August, 1862. Mr. Editor :- It was with surprise and regret that your correspondent recently read in "The Wilmington Daily Journal" of the 25th of July, ult., an editorial which, for injustice and virulence of abuse and bitterness of invective has very fare if ever, been surpassed by any similar production which has appeared in print during the past century. Your correspondent's surprise was excited at the perusal of it, by the discovery that there exists within the limits of The good old North sight of their high, I had almost said holy mission, as to so far prostitute the influence of their press as to make it subserto, they have attempted to injure not only the high military reputation, but the singularly pure, and unimpeached moral

character of one of the most meritorious, and most distinguished officers in the Confederate army. All independent and noble editors agree that a well regulated press is powerful to do good, while they, with equal candor, condemn a subsidized press degenerating into licentiousness, is a malignant engine, potent only for evil, and that continually. It seems, according to the evidence which their article has ex hibited, that the editors of "The Daily Wilmington Journal," after the perneal of an order said to have been published by Major General D. H. Hill on the 12th July 1862, immediately because highly indig-nant, and poured out the full contents of their vial of spicen upon his innocent, de voted head. It is not necessary here to quote any more than the first order in the series to which the editors object, as they have exhausted their energies principally upon that. It is the following : [COPY.]

"HEAD QUARTERS, DIVISION, July 12th, 1862. General Order No. 1.

All police and scavenger duty about camp will be performed by the cowardly wretches who ran off to camp after being killed by bombshells in battle. No furloughs or indulgences of any kind will be granted to them or to the absentees from the field, it matters not from what cause."

Now the Editors certainly have perception enough to know that Gen. Hill when wretches who ran off to camp after being killed by bombshells in battle," intended the application to rest personally on those only who deserted from the field of battle during the action, hoping that their cowardice might be covered by the supposition that they were killed by bombshells in battle." Do not the editors of "The Wilmington Daily Journal" know that when General Hill mentioned that sickness could not be taken as a sufficient excuse for absence from the battle field, he meant pretended sickness, and this for the simple reason that if a certificate from a surgeon as to the real sickness of a soldier be presented, his superior officer is compelled to excuse him for absence, and relieve him from the performance of military duty? Why then do they indulge in a pompous tirade, "a la Bombastes Furioso" couched in the following highly abusive interrogatories ?; "when will men puffed up with a little brief authority, learn common sense? When will the hero of the useless slaughter of Tuesday, the 1st of July, learn that eclat is not fame? That charging a battery in front that ought to have been and would have been turned, is not far removed from murder? That sometimes vanity can intoxicate as effectually and far more heartlessly than liquor? That services may have been done and wounds received, and promotion merited in fields not illustrated by the genius of General Hill?

With your permission, Mr. Editor, your correspondent will ask the Editors of "The Wilmington Daily Journal" the following interrogatories in reply :

When will those editors learn that the Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate torces did not consider what they call "the useless slaughter of Tuesday the 1st of July," useless, or even slaughter; because the brave Confederates sacrificed their lives in the defence of their country's rights !-When will those editors learn that when, in alluding to "charging a battery in front which, as they say, could have been and would have been turned, they define this act as constituting a crime "not far removed from murder," they directly charge the Commander-in-Chief with their alleged crime, and not General Hill? When will they learn that personal vanity has never yet, in the history of the world, induced the subject of it to refuse to support his family, while the thirst for liquor has often induced the inebriate to sell the last pittance of meal intended for the support of his family, in order to gratify his craving appetite for strong drink? When will they learn that many invaluable "services have been done" on many hard fought battlefields, where important victories have al-ways been won by the Confederate troops new under the command of Major General D. H. Hill; and that, therefore, those services, those battle fields and those victories, have been most signally illustrated by his gebeen most signally illustrated by his genius? When will they learn that it there is any one noble quality which adorns the private moral character of Gen. Hill more than any other, with the exception of his devoted, fervent piety, it is his innate moderty? When will they learn that the disparagement of the meritorious military exploits of Confederate officers, who, for their property than a property of the meritorious military exploits of Confederate officers, who, for their property to shed some light appears to shed some light to property them at any yound the reach of their gunboats, we believe is the one which is appears he is conditionally the met with the position of Secretary Seward.—

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of routing or capturing the Yankee army on the following day, the 20th of May, on ascertaining that cortain any spaper correspondence is his army were so translated. the societies and intended prograsp, said that one such correspondent was worse than three spice. Whether the Editors of "The Wilmington Daily Jourhis fiet, because he taughed at his mourn-ing the death of Penthesiles."

Your correspondent, Mr. Editor, has ever adopted the following motto: "Principles, not men," and therefore the remarks elicited from him in this communication, have been made in strict accordance with this sentiment. This single remark shall bring this article to a close: Throughout the entire extent of Western North-

None know Gen. Hill, but to love him; None tame him, but to preise.
Yours, most respectfully,
So

| CHARLOTTE.                |  |                                 |
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The Election in Charlotte.

The election held in this city yester day passed off unprecedentedly quiet.
The liquor shops—the source of all evil—being closed, drunkenness and rowdyism was not witnessed. So mote it ever be

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Z. B. Vance, For Senate. - J. A. Young, J. H. Wilson, B. W. Alexander. H. M. Pritchard. Commons .- J. L. Brown, E. C. Grier,

R. L. DeArmon J. B. Alexander, For Sheriff .- A. G. Hood, R. M. White.

Election Returns. Camp Luc, August, 2, 1862. Editor Bulletin :- The following is the Maj., 32

Majority for Vance, 314 This is only those on the march, the vote in camp I have not ascertained, TRAVELER.

Sold Again news from the Richmond Enquirer, and find it copied in all our exchanges received by the last mail. We have all been "pold

Beauregard, during the time of his last ex- I the time when the Pre-

plans so as to have a fair prospect | tire from it, it will be with the dete tion he has more than on ce of his 

> The Fight on James Elver. We are indebted to a very reliable and ghly esteemed friend for the annexed ac-um of the night attack on McClelland and the Federal navy on the night of Sixt July, on the James River near the

> "General D. H. Hill," you are no doub aware the time this reaches you "made a most successful attack upon the shipping and the camps of McClellan last night, be tween 12 and 1 A. M. He had between tween 13 and 1 A. M. He may proved forty and fifty of our first class guns placed on Coggin's Point and below on the James, all commanding McClellan's camp and shipping. The first discharge was from the celebrated "Long Tom," of Walker's battery, which was the signa for a general engagement, and instantly sheet of flames lined the river bank for a istance of four miles. The roar was awful and some of the houses in the city (Petersburg,) shook as if they had been waked by an carthquake. It took the eneby by surprise, and it is report

to the water. The enemy's gunboats of course returned the salute, but were compelled to shoot at random, as they could not sight in the night. The only casualties are one killed and five wounded among the Confederates. Gen. Pendleton commanded the artillery and were supported by two Brigades North Carolina troops. But unless North Carolina will publish this, it will all appear in Virginia papers as being done by Virginians, or not be important enough to be mentioned at all. Thave heard of splendid te of gallantry among our North Carolitroops that have excaped the memory Virginia editors altogether.

Yours truly CHARLOTER.

Gou. Hallock on War. H. W. Halleck, Lieutenant of Engineers U. S. Army, (now a Major General in the Yankee army,) in 1846 published a work on Military Art and Science, in which life

"All modern ethical writers regard unjust war as not only immoral but as one of the greatest of crimes-murder on a large scale. Such are all wars of mere ambition, engaged in for the purpose of extending legal power or national sovereignty; wars of plunder, carried on for undertaken for the unrighteous end of comlling men to adopt certain religious or political opinions, whether from the alleg-ed motives of introducing a more otherdox religion, or of extending the area of freedom. Such wars are held in just abhorrance by all moral and religious people, and this is believed to be the settled conviction of the great mass of our citi-

These are truths, and Major General Halleck and the people of the North, who are prosecuting this wicked war agains' the South, will be "held in just abhorance of all moral and religious people."

Movements of the Enemy. From sources entitled to the fullest cred it, we have information, which leaves no room for doubt that the enemy are advancing from the South side of James river One column is said to be coming towards Petersburg by way of Garysville, and the other on the river road. The latter was near Merchant's Hope Church, Prince George county, at mid-day, about four. teen miles from Petersburg.

A letter from a well known citizen Surry county, whose residence near the river furnishes the facilities for obtaining information, gives it as his opinion, that the enemy landed 10,000 on Saturday and Sunday at "Maycock's," and parties from Prince George state that a number estimated at 5,000 was landed yesterday at Coggin's Point. Coggins Point is the name of the farm of Edmund Ruffin, Jr. Esq., and is directly opposite Berkely. It is also stated that the enemy are throwing 21 a pontoon bridge across the river at Cog-

gin's Point.

Pickets captured by our videtts on Monday night, and again yesterday. The two captured yesterday are members of the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and had dismounted, and gone into a gentleman's orchard near Merchant's Hope Church to gather pears. While thus regaling themselves, they were surprised by our pickets and captured without resistance. They expressed no regret at their capture, but seemed to be rather gratefied than other-wise. They state that they have never been in a battle, and never expected to be; that they are opposed to the war, and hope that it will soon be breught to a ter-

Our opinion is, that the numbers of the enemy have been greatly exagerated, but there is no doubt that they are on the South bank in torce, and may contemplate a forward movement in the hope of occupying Petersburg. On the other hand, many think that they are only making a feint inovement towards Petersburg, while their real object is only to gain time to secure a safe position on such portions of the South bank of the river as will enable them to prevent another night attack apon their fleet and camps. But the only safe policy for our authorities to pursue, is to be prepared to meet them at any point beyoud the reach of their gunboats, and this we believe is the one which has been adopted. Should they pereist in coming to Peetrsburg, they will be met with an opposition which they do not probably con-

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The members of the Mecklenburg Ran gers are hereby ordered to report at Char-lotte on Thursday, August 7th, without urther notice.

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The Camp of Instruction at this place is now ready for the reception of conscripts.
Colonels of Militia will, as soon after the eception of this order as practicable, con-luct their conscripts to this camp.

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Officers will be in attendance at the Depot to direct them to the camps.

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Capt. & A. A. Gen'l Com.

Aug. 2 1862—16.

The Salisbury Watchman, Western Enterprise, Ashville News, Henderson Times, Western Carolinian and Shelby Eagle, will copy the above 3 times.

Partizan Rangers.

Having been authorized by Major Gen.
D. H. Hill to accept and place in camp as many Companies as will join me, and desiring to enlarge my Battalion, I invite those Companies who have not attached themselves to other Baualions or Regiments to injury me. But virtue of the ments to join me. By virtue of the authority above referred to, I will accept (provided they have the number required by law,) and place them in camp at

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All officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers, absent from the 49th Regiment, N. C. Troops, on any pretext whatever, are ordered to report to me at camp by the 7th of August. No certificate of unfilness for service will be received unless the man is confined to his bed or room and the service of th LEE M. McAFEE,
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